NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

GONE WITH THE BANK'S CASH

PAYING TELLER HINCKLEY LUGS OFF \$75,000 IN GREENBACKS.

to Stole \$16,000 from the West Side Bank First, and Gambied and Lest in Corn, and then be Pocketed the Pile and Departed —A Bald-hended Tellor With No Vices. Ever since the organization of the West side Bank, Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, in 1869, the customer who wished to get a check cashed has been greeted at the paying teller's window by a man who had a very bald crown, edged with brown hair, and a genial smile below a full blond moustache. His name was Charles A. Hinckley. Summer and winter he was always at the window as the clock indicated the hour of 10, and there he remained until 3 o'clock, when he gathered the

cash into the safe and left for his home in Six-ty-first street. He was never sick, and seldom ook a vacation. The officers and clerks in the bank would have been very much astonished on Thurs-day of last week when he falled to appear as usual, if their attention had not been directed just then to the closing of the doors of the Metropolitan bank, through which the West Side Bank cleared, and to the echoes from the panic in Wall street, and from the run on the Second National Bank under the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When they were ready to open the safe Mr. Hinckley was not there as usual with the comand another clerk took Mr. Hinckley's place, while Mr. Dobler devoted his time to keeping everything smooth with the customers of the ank. There was a question as to the where-

everything smooth with the customers of the bank. There was a question as to the whereabouts of Mr. Hinckley, but when some one suggested that he must be sick no further stanton was given to the matter for the time.

About 11 o'clock a pleasant-faced matron came into the bank and asked to see the cashier. It was Mrs. Hinckley, wife of the paying teller. She wanted to know what had became of her husband.

1 had been in a state of mind that morning," said Mr. Hobler last night, but after she asked me that I was in a sweat. I have hardly had a dry piece of clothing on me since."

The cash in the safe was hastily counted, and enough was found to meet the demands of the ordinary business. Any unusual call would have created anxiety. Very promptly at 3 o'clock the doors were closed, and then the investigation began, which was not completed until yesterday. No one outside of the bank knew what had happened. Begular customers missed the swish of a plain silk handkerchief over a moist baid head which they had been acquationed to see before any money could be handled, but when they asked what had become of Mr. Hinckley they were told that he was sick. Some of the directors did not know that anything was wrong until yesterday. There was a rumor on the street of an enormous defalcation at the bank yesterday, but three of the directors when questioned said that it must be a mistake, for they had heard nothing of it.

When they got home to their dinners these directors all found letters awaiting them imporatively demanding their presence at the home of Mr. George Moore, the President of the bank, at 8 o'clock. Premptly at the hour they climbed the steps at 322 West Thirty-fourth street. At 11% this statement was given to be pulished:

We hereby certify that after charging of the amount of the defalcation of our Paying Teller, we shu upon a

they climbed the steps at 322 West Thirry-fourth street. At 11% this statement was given to be pulished:

We hereby certify that after charging off the amoust of the defalcation of our Paying Teller, we find upon a carreful examination that our apply a surface and there is a surplus standing in our hooks of \$100.82 to the credit of the bank. There is to be added to this surplus the bond of \$10.000 of the Paying Teller, given by the Fidelity and Indemnity Company.

GEO. MOORE, President, GEO. MOORE, President, John Mulford, A. C. Bechstein, J. G. Flammer, I. Stein, David L. Baker, J. C. Eastman, Mayer Eisemann, Samuel McMillan, Directors.

"Mr. Hinckley," President Moore said, "was about 42 years old. He was married, but he had no children. He lived at 50 East Sixty-first attrect. It is a sivilah neighborhood and he lived well, but no better than he had a right to. His wife owned the house and had some property in her own right besides. He was plain but neat in dress. He did not affect diamonds or jewelry or fast horses. He was not in any way dissipated. He was very pleasant in his ways, but he was rather retiring in his disposition. He came to us from the Metropolitan Bank. Hahad our entire confidence. He was not a church member so far as I know. As a matter of business the directors met at the bank at intervals without prevous notice to any one. Their last visit of the kind was about six months ago. Everything was then exactly right, A little later Mr. Hinckley took a vacation and the cash was turned over to an assistant. It was all right then. No one in the bank was more trusted. On Wedneslay night he went away as usual. There was nothing in his manner to attract the attention of any one. We assert too busy the next morning to pay much attention to his absence but we were somewhat startled when his wife came in to ask about him. That aroused the first suspicion against him. As soon as we could we

much attention to his absence but we were somewhat startled when his wife came in to ask about him. That aroused the first suspicion against him. As soon as we could we began a systematic examination of the books. We found that faise entries had been made for a few weeks only, and those were for inconsiderable amounts: but when we had ended our work we found that he had taken just \$85,000."

All in a lump at the last?

"No, not quite. The book entries showed that smail amounts were taken along for a few weeks. When the crash came down town he probably suspected that bank officers generally would scrutinize the condition of affairs more closely than before, and that he was likely to be detected in the near future. He then made up his mind to make a grab worth carrying away, and so took out perhaps \$75,000 in cash. I believe he intends to come back and try to effect a compromise."

"What did he do with his first stealings? Has he got those with him, too?"

"He bought corn options at the Produce Exchange. We have found a few memorandums that show this, but cannot yet give the amounts or any details of those transactions. We suppose that he first speculated on his own means and lost, and then he took the bank's money, hoping to regain his losses."

"Had he any property of his own?"

"Not that I know of. He received \$2,750 a year from us for a long time, but six months ago we raised his pay to \$3,500.

"We have put the case in the hands of the

most?"
"We have put the case in the hands of the Pinkertons." Pinkertons."
"Have you got any trace of him?"
"Not yet."

"Not yet,"
"Will his wife aid you?"
"Well, I want there this afternoon, but no one answered my ringing."
"Has he any friends to whom he is likely to write or appeal?"
"He won't go near his friends. We expect to hear from him through some attorney with a compromise proposition."
"Your statement shows a good working surplus yet."

Tour statement shows a good working surplus yet."
Yes. We still have the largest surplus of any up-town bank, except one, in proportion to our capital of \$200,000. In the fifteen years we have been running we have not written off \$10,000 losses before this. We have paid dividends of 20 per cent, a year. The last transfer of stock was at \$200 per share, and none is for sale at that figure now."
Mr. Timothy C. Eastman, the cattle dealer who recently withdrew deposits of about \$250.000 from the bank, was asked if he did so because he had heard of the theft. He said: "No. I did not know anything about the theft then, I did it because the bank's capital was too small for my business. I still have my personal account there. I have several times changed my business account, but never for want of confidence."

The Only Business the Army has Got.

WARMINGTON, May 23.—The following tele-trams concerning the movements of the persons who have been trying to force their way into the Oklahoma have been trying to force their way into the Oklahoma lands have been transmitted by the Acting Secretary of War to the Secretary of the Interior:

"Four Ruxo, Indian Territory, May 0.—Courier just from Lieut, Day, Who is on the Umarron, reports that the intruders have made serious resistance to Lieut, Day. He has arrested thirty-five, but many more are coming, and they may overpower him by numbers. I send Capt. Carroll with all available cavalry at my post this F. M. Have asked commanding officer at Fort sill to the two troops of cavalry at his post.

"Duwns, Major Commanding."

The commanding officer at Fort Sill telegraphs as follows; "The two frougs, Ninth Cavalry, are here to compare their services.

Burns, Commanding."

Nonvolk, Va., May 28.—Full returns from the municipal election of yesterday show that Lamb (Rep.) is rejected Maxor by a majority of 50, arainst 300 at the last election. The rest of the Republican licket was elected except that the Councils are Democratic by large majorities.

The Late Sam Ward's Hivals.

The men who used to give and take dinners in New York; how the man who invented the telegraph came hear killing the man who fathered the Erie Canal. See ow's Sunday Hercury.—Adv.

The Coathing Club Parade

WATCHING JOHN C. ENO. Three Men on Patrol in Park Avenue and

the Alde Streets. A man with a brown beard patrolled the west side of Park avenue between Thirty-sixth west side of Park avenue botween Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets last night, while two other men covered Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets between Park and Madison avenues. The man with the brown beard kept the front door of 46 Park avenue in sight. He was watching to see that Mr. John C. Eno, the former President of the Second National Bank, who lives there, did not come out by it. The men on Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh attents were Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets were on the alert lost Mr. Eno should climb over the rear fences, and gain those streats through the yards of the corner houses, "He can't get away without my seeing him." Said the brown-bearded man, "unless he climbs through the chimney and floats off with the smoke."

the brown-bearded man. unless he climbs through the chimney and floats off with the smoke."

About 9 o'clock the Rey, Father Ducey of St. Leo's Church and Mr. Wood, Mr. Kno's brother-in-law, came out of the house, and walked briskly toward Thirty-seventh street. The man with the brown beard, who was then at the corner of Thirty-sixth street, went after them on a lope. He caught up, looked in their faces, apologized, and went on with his patrolling. He admitted that he was watching Mr. Eno's house, but refused to say whether he was a detective or a deputy sheriff. Deputy Sheriff McGonigal said he knew of no order for Mr. Eno's arrest.

A gentleman who knows of the affairs of the Second National Bank said last night that he understood that proceedings of some sort had been taken against Mr. Eno on the application of the directors of the Second National Bank. He said that Director Anson Phelps Stokes intended to force matters. He also said that Mr. Amos H. Eno was making no offort to save his son.

President Trowbridge refused to say anything about Mr. Eno, but another director asked:

Is it strange that a young man who stole so much money should be arrested?

Director Henry E. Huribut, who heard this remark, said that he did not think it surprising either.

An inquiry at Mr. Eno's house was answered by a maid servant who said:

Mr. Eno is sick in bed and can't be seen."

John C. Eno transferred all his real estate immediately after the discovery of his thefts from the bank. The lot 53 Dey street and for \$100,000, 73 Mercer street and 201 Monroe street to Wm. A. Copp for \$18,000. The Mercer street property he mortgaged for \$15.000 transferred. Mar. Eno's house was an Antoinette W. Eno before transferring it.

MR. KEENE TO HIS CREDITORS. Offering Notes at 19 and 16 Months to the

Mr. James R. Keene issued to his creditors on privileges, yesterday, a circular offering to bearing 6 per cent. interest. These notes are have accrued upon privileges made by him and outstanding at the time of his suspension, but also the amounts paid for privileges in which there was no profit and which had not expired. The circular concludes as follows: I am confident of my ability to pay my debts in full.

ask no compromise, but I am compelled to ask for
time. I trust that those who know me and who have
confidence in my ability to carn money will cheerfully
second my efforts in their behalf.

In speaking of the matter Mr. Reene said that owing to the depressed condition of the market he could not do otherwise than he had offered to do. "If I retain my health," he said. "I am confident of coming out all right."

His Daughters Labor for Seven Years to Get him Out of Prison.

STRACUSE, May 23.—Abraham Myers was sentenced in 1877 in Rochester to twenty years' confinement in Auburn prison for burglary. His daughters, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Casper of East Twenty-third street, New York, have never relaxed their efforts to procure a pardon for him. Gov. Röbinson and Gov. Cornell were importuned throughout their respective terms, but they each withstood the pleadings of the sisters and refused to pardon the convict. With Gov. Cleveland's accossion to office the effort was renewed, and on Wednesday he issued a pardon and gave itho one of Myers's daughters, who was so overcome that she fell on the floor in a swoon.

Both of the women repaired immediately to the prison, where they refused to give the pardon to the warden, but insisted on placing it in their father's hands, which they did. Yesterday the old man was released, and they all started for New York. Nextweek Myers will go to Utah to spend the rest of his life with his sister who lives there. confinement in Auburn prison for burglary.

Strange Action of a Judge in a Murder Case. LYONS, N. Y., May 23.—Contrary to general expectation, Jasper Newport, who confessed the mur-der, with Sam Williams, of James Hall at Sodus Point, der, with sam Williams, of James Hall at Sodus Point, was not sentenced here to-day for manslaughter in the second degree, to which charge he voluntarily pleaded guilty, and interest in the case has been again aroused. Newport was brought into court to receive his sentence, but Judge Win. Runnesv anddenly decided to innefinitely postspone sentence until an appeal of himself and leading citizens in Wayne county for elemency can be sent to flow. Cleveland. This action has been the subject of general discussion to day. Many persons acquainted with the case demand that Newport he at once sent to prison, and are indignant that he has not been tried for murder in the first degree.

Petitioning for a Trade Tribunal. PITTSBURGH, May 23.—This morning, in the Court of Common Piezs, the rolling mili firms of Allegheny county filed a petition praying for the granting of a heenes for a trade tribunal under the Wallace act, providing for voluntary trade tribunals. The petition sets

AMSTERDAM, May 23.—A gravel train on the West Shore Railroad ran off the track near the Port Jackson station last night. The engineer, Henry Lasher of Hopewal Junction Dutchess county, was killed, and George Woodward, conductor: Joseph Adams, Hrennan: Alva Brown, brakeman, and George Fierce were seriously hurt. Before dying the engineer made a superiously hurt. Before dying the engineer made a superburant effort to wave a shirt to stop the express, which was accomplished. Some 350 feet of track was torn up.

Brooklyn's Public Suliding Site All Right. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House Commit-tee on Public Buildings, which has been investigating the charges of fraud on the part of United States

The Barroom Murder in Boston.

BOSTON, May 23.—Samuel Allan, who last night shot Dell Hensell in a Howard street barroom, was to-day committed without bail. Allan, who is a physician by profession, had a large practice in Woodstock, V. He came to Boston on Wednesday, engaged a room at Young's Hotel, and then began, druktur, ending his debauch by murdering Hensell. It is asserted that Allan is insanc. He has a brightness of the lass a brightness and Walpole. N. H., and another brother who is ithin asylum.

St. Johns, N. F., May 23.—The French brig Senorine sank on the eastern ledge of the Great Banks some time in the first week of May. An English trading schooner, which recently arrived, brought in a portion of her wreckage—trunks, bedding, and clothing—all identifying the lost vessel Senorine. She sailed from S. Maio, France, March 5, bound to St. Pierre, Miq., laden with a secretal cargo. The crew of nine man, with fifty three passengers, all perished.

Our Bank Prosidents. 30 portraits in to-morrow's Sunday World. 16 pages

Our Bank Presidents.

VISITING WARD IN JAIL HIS WIFE, HIS LAWYER, AND PARSON

> He Is Not Writing a Confession, but his Brother Says that his Time Will Come for Telling All that be Knows-More Lawsuite Mr. Ferdinand Ward passed a very quiet day in Ludlow street jail yesterday. He left his bed about 7 o'clock and dressed himself very leisurely. At 8 o'clock he went to the dining room for breakfast, and found there the

oblurate Becky Jones, who talks volubly everywhere except on the witness stand, and

NEWMAN CALL ON HIM.

Deputy Warden Kiernan, who has the build of an Alderman. There were strawberries, beef steak, mackerel, eggs, and coffee, all nicely cooked and tempt-ing even to a man who had taken the air of Ludlow street strained through iron bars.

Mr. Ward ate heartly, and, going to his room, read the morning newspapers very comfortably. Then he wrote two or three letters. At half past 10 o'clock his brother, William S, Ward, came to see him, and his bright, sympathetic manner seemed to cheer up the prisoner.

At noon a coupé drew up at the door of the jail, and Mr. Sidney Green, the brother-in-law of Mr. Ward, helped Mrs. Ward out. She wore a dark brown tailor-made cloth dress and a turban hat. She has light hair, cut short, and

PARSON NEWMAN CALLS.

Soon after Mrs. Ward left her husband the brother returned and later came Parson Newmann. Parson Newmann remained with the Ward brothers for half an bour, and when he left he was asked whether he had come on a special mission from Gen. Grant. He said:

Not at all. Gen. Grant has nothing whatever to do with my visit. It is purely a Christian call made on one of the sons of an old and famous missionary. Their father lived many years at Madras, and wrote much about the Hindoo religions. I have known the boys for some time. The last time I saw Ferdinand was at the dinner of the New England Society. This is a great change.

A bulky letter, his only mail, came for Mr. Ward in the afternoon. It bore the name of George Francis Train on the outside, and there was seven cents postage due on it. Mr. Scott Lord, the lawyer, made a short call. At 6% o'clock the Ward brothers and the indomitable Becky took tea together. There were no more visitors after that. W. S. Ward went away at 10 o'clock, and the prisoner retired to bed.

visitors after that. W. S. Ward wont away at 10 o'clock, and the prisoner retired to bed.

FICTITIOUS CREDITORS OF GRANT'S WARD.

"It seems strange that your brother should keep silent under al! these accusations." a reporter of The Sun said yesterday to Ferdinand Ward's brother, William S. Ward.

"It seems hard to me," said Mr. Ward, "that he cannot at present let you know what there is to be said on his side. The time for that has not yet come: but the time will come when the public will have the evidence put before them that not he slone is to blame. It is hard to hear the words scoundred, and thief, and liar' applied to him, and hear no word said in defence. I assure you that my brother intended, before he was arrested, and now wishes to have all the property that can be not at traced and restored to its rightful owners. It was for that he was working when he was arrested."

"There has been some criticism of his enormous transfers of property to Mr. Warner," suggested the reporter, and it has been regarded as unjust to the other creditors."

Even that will be shown to have been a part of his plant to do the honest thing with what property he had left. The transfer of that enormous property was wring from him.

of his plan to do the honest thing with what property he had left. The transfer of that enormous property was wrung from him at midnight, and under representations that it would effect what he desired for the benefit of his creditors. No one knows the agony he passed through on that night. The arguments that were presented to him were very strong. I do not know but I should have heen convinced if I had been there to hear them. He was in a great agony of mind when he conversed that valuable property. He was told It will be middle to work and Warner? "

Then it was not intended as an individual benefit to Work and Warner?"

Not at all. My brother was and is anxious that all his property should go for the benefit of his creditors. You see what he has bought. Houses, borses, pictures, real things that can be seized; and when, the morning after that terrible midnight seene, he found that his transfer was forced from him under conditions different than those he supposed to exist, he at once made the assignment to George C. Holt with the hope of roturning something.

"Then he sanctions this suit of Receiver Davies to get the property back from Warner?" asked the reporter.

Not only sanctions it, but he is at the bottom of it. He is anxious that everything should be done to make the assignment of asserting the word of the benefit of his creditors.

"Indeed, I believe that if the men who have received the profits on these fletitions contracts would pay the money back the debts of Grant A Ward could all be paid. But, now, men who have taken millions out of the firm pretend to be its redditors when they are reality its debtors. Look at Mr. Tappan's statement for instance. He quotes the receives for the money that was borrowed from him, but he does not quote the dueblis that were dolivered with overyone of these receipits. These men who have been taking these enormous profits pretend that they did not know that the contracts were flectious. They took their 20 per cent, a month and say they did not want to ask any questions

THE SUIT AGAINST W. S. WARNER.

Mr. W. C. Hornblower, counsel for Receiver
Davies, gave the following summary of the complaint in the suit against Warner begun by the
receiver: The complaint avers that the firm of
Grant & Ward was insolvent for a considerable
period, at least a year before it failed, and that
during that time it was unable to meet its obligations except by borrowing money at usurious
rates; that Ward withdrew from the firm very
large sums of money, which were taken out at

a time when the firm was insolvent, and invested that money in property in his own name, taking title in his own name and defrauding the creditors. Among the property enumerated is the one-half interest in the Booth's Theatre property, the Stamford property, and large property in Brooklyn, including the house in Planzacout streat.

is the one-hall interest in the Booth's Theatre property, the Stamford property, and large property, and large property, and large property, and large property in Brooklyn, including the house in Pierrepont street.

The complaint avers that the money used in the purchase of this property was unlawfully and improperly withdrawn from the firm funds; that Warner had reasonable cause to believe that the money was unlawfully withdrawn by Ward; that Warner received large sums of money from Ward for so-called profits on contracts which were flotitious; that on or about May 6, 1884, Ward made transfers of property in New York and Brooklyn to Warner, of certificates in relation to the fictitious 'contracts: that the Pierrepont street house was first deeded to Mrs. Ward and then to Warner; that Warner took the property subject to a lien or equity in favor of the creditors through the receiver are entitled to have the property for the benefit of the creditors, and that the assignment made by Ward to the other the property. The Supreme Court in which the suit is brought, is asked to set asside all the conveyances of Ward just prior to the failure, and to place Receiver Davies in possession.

Bangs & Stetson, on behalf of John H. Morris, assignee of James D. Fish, have begun proceedings in the Supreme Court against all the parties claiming to own an interest in the Booth's Theatre property, for the purpose of having the rights of the various owners adjudicated. He asks the Court to make an order of asie and to distribute the proceeds pro rata.

THE COLORED PORTER'S ENDORSEMENT.

Some interesting particulars of the stock notes made by Grant & Ward have been ascer-

a dark brown tailor-made cloth dress and a turban hat. She has light hair, cut short, and wears eyeglasses. She greeted her husband affoctionately. Mr. Green went away in the cab, and returned at 4 o'clock and took Mrs. Ward have been ascertained. There are a large number of these went to dinner at 12:30. On his return he made numerous notes on paper. These motes out, and it is said that even to disease to the details of his business, and he jots them down as fast as he recalls them. They are intended for the guidance of his brother and his counsel. Mr. Stilman said yesterday that these memorands were nothing in the nature of a confession, and that Mr. Ward had no intention of being sensitional and implicating other persons. The saut of Mr. Tappan and the arrest was, they thought, entirely unnecessary as it could do not be brought unnecessary as it could do not said that a present possible as endorsers, the firm baye once of the suit of Mr. Tappan and the arrest was, they thought, entirely unnecessary as it could do not be suit of Mr. Tappan and the arrest was, they thought, entirely unnecessary as it could do not be suit of Mr. Tappan and the arrest was, they thought on make an assignment and was doing everything in his power to assist his creditors and clear up matters.

Mr. Stillman said that at present no effort would be made to get Mr. Ward out on a motion to vacate the order of arrest. His opinion seemed to be that the suit would be discontinued.

Mr. Benjamin Dos Passos, one of Mr. Tappan's attorneys, said that unless Mr. Ward was doing everything in his power to assist his creditors and clear up matters.

Mr. Stillman said that at present no effort would be made to get Mr. Ward out on a motion to vacate the order of arrest, he would remain in the jail until next winter, as the case could not state how they stood. If the sudorser were liable for their endorsements is would be brought out on a motion to vacate the order of arrest, he would remain in the jail until next winter, as the case could not state

property, or its sale and the distribution of the proceeds among the parties interested. A receiver is asked for.

Bookkeeper Spencer of the suspended firm of Ward & Grant was summoned before the Grand Jury yesterday.

United States District Attorney Elibn Root spent several hours yesterday examining the books of the Marine National Bank.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Labor Statistics artment of the Interior a Bureau of Labor, which shall

Mails to Mexico by Rail. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Railway Mail Bureau has completed the schedule for the mail service between points in the United States and the City of

Confidential Clerk Cummings Missing.

LONG ISLAND CITY, May 23.—John Cummings, 41 years old, a confidential clerk in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, is missing from his residence in Third street, this city. He left home on Tuesday, May 13, for his office, and afterward want to the company's bank in New York to draw money with which to pay off the employees at the Eagle Refinery, Bayonie, N. J. He draw out about \$4.000.

He has not since been seen. The officers of the company are reticent about the matter. He is an attendant of the East Avenue Baptist Church, Bunter's Foint, and has a wife and several children.

Mrs. Cummings and today that she did not know where her husband was. He was sick the morning he left home, and she was afraid something has happened to him.

The Penn Bank Resumes PITTSBURGH, May 23.—The doors of the Penn Bank were thrown open at 2.39 P. M. to-day. The bank was crowded. There were nearly as many persons depositing as there were drawing out.

The doors of the bank were kept open until 5 o'clock this afternoon in order to satisfy ail demands. Long before that hour the run had ceased, and the bank officials expect that when they open to-morrow business will proceed in the same manner as before the suspension. The deposits were said to be \$50,000 in excess of the amount withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day sent to the House a letter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue recommending an commendation of internal Revenue recommending an additional appropriation of \$150,000 for salaries of spents and subordinate officers of the bureaus. The Commissioner says: "The increase of expenses is chitrety in the salaries of storekeepers and fees of gaugers caused by the increased number of distilleries in operation and in the increased amount of aprirs withdrawn from ware house upon payment of tax and for export."

Troy's Ex-Chambertain Indicted.

TROY, May 23.—Henry S. Church, the ex-City Chamberlain, was indicted this afternoon. 'He is still in jail, and next week he will be called as a witness for the

Nashville. May 23.—At 4 o'clock this after-noon Judge Allen denied the motion of Win Spence, convicted of the murder of Ed. 8. Wheat, for a new trial, and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged in the jail yard on July 18, between 1 and 4 F. M. Spence's counsel amounced that he would take steps to bring the case before the Supreme Court as soon as he could communi-cate with his associate counsel.

Sentenced To He Hanged.

Three Monster Icebergs. St. John's, N. F., May 23.—Three monster icebergs are reported on the Newfoundiand coast, one over nios miles long drifting along at the month of White Bay, one estimated to be seven miles long passing south forty miles east of St. John's, and a third, several miles in circumference, in St. John's Asy, aground on George's Bock, and almost blocksding the narbor of St. John's.

COLLISION AT A CROSSING. SEVEN SLREPERS THROWN FROM THE TRACK BY A PREIGHT TRAIN.

Twenty Persons Injured, Including the Japaness Prince-A Conductor Amputates his Own Mangled Arm with a Penkaife.

ROCHESTER, May 23 .- At about 12 o'clock ast night, as the St. Louis express was running at full speed opposite Brighton Station, two miles east of this city, a freight train on the Auburn branch, which crosses the main track at that point, struck the sleeping car next to the baggings car, and seven sleepers, which composed the express train, were thrown from the track. The freight engine struck the sleepe diagonally. A wrecking train was immediately

diagonally. A wrecking train was immediately sont to the seer.e. No one was killed or fatally injured, but twenty or more sustained injuries more or less serious. The wounded were piaced on the wrecking train and brought to this city, it is said that the accident was caused by the absence of the flagman at the Brighton crossing. It was the duty of the freight conductor to hold his train until the express had passed. Fred Parrish, the sleeping car conductor, had his right arm smashed almost to a jeily. Without betraying a sign of suffering, he procured a strap, which he bound lightly around the mangled arm at the shoulder, after which he took his small penknife and cut the arm off just below the strap.

Prince Yamashina of Japan iwas bruised about the side and arms. Eleven members of his suite were all more or less bruised. The Prince landed in San Francisco a few weeks ago, and has been travelling through the West. The others injured are: John Dunn, engineer passenger train, injured about the arms and legs and internally; C. W. Pollard of Albany, general despatcher of freight on the New York Contral, leg slightly injured; L. H. Canfield, both legs severely hurt; Mrs. Dr. Kannedy of Toronto, back injured; F. F. Adams of Erie, Pa. arm sprained: Charles Taimadge of Meridea, Conn. badly cut by glass; George Scott of St. Louis, cut by glass about the hands; T. L. Castleton of New York, out about the face and hands; Mrs. Leroy Lyons of Boston, badly injured in side and limbs badly bruised; her husband was badly cut about the face and hands by broken glass.

Prince Yamashina and his suite are dominized in side and limbs badly bruised; her husband was badly cut about the face and hands by broken glass.

Prince Yamashina and his suite are dominized in side and limbs badly scratched about the feet and hands of the Prince, extending from the elbow down the forearm. He has also badly scratched about the feet, legs, and hands. The physicians were kept busy all night and the foreason pleking broken glass out of the feet and

spanese ignition at Washington, who are expected to arrive here to morrow.

An attaché of the Japanese Consulate in this city said last evoning that news of Prince I Admashina's hurt was received by Consul I Admashina's hurt was action in the Consulate and a surgeon, and the Consulate and a surgeon, and asked Superintendent Toucey for a special train to Rochester. Mr. Toucey told him that the Frince was receiving the best of care, and that his injuries were sight.

But we have received orders to go to Rochester at the earliest moment, "and the Consul," and we must go, We will pay any price for the special train."

There was further telegraphic communication with Rochester over a railroad wire, and it was decided that the Consul about four hours. One result of the conference by wire was that no surgeon was taken along. The run from there to Rochester occupies about four hours. One result of the conference by wire was that no surgeon was taken along. The Prince is a youngster of 16 years. There was further the Rochester's couples about four hours. One result of the conference by wire was that no surgeon was taken along. The Prince is a youngster of 16 years. There was received my the pay the was due in Utica at 11% last evening.

Several persons his party. He is on his way from a fourth was decided that the Consul handle proceed to Prince was received to the conference by wire was long to the party at the Windsor Hotel in this good to the party at the Windsor Hotel in this good to the party at the Windsor Hotel in this

yard. Whenever a man has a limb run over there, it is customary to put on a tourniquet at once, and, if the member is nearly severed, to remove it with any edged tool that may be at hand. Almost every man employed about the yard is surgeon enough to do such a job, and this knowledge on the part of the men has saved many lives.

"It shows that Parrish knew what must be done," said one of the men, "and he had not only the nerve to do it, but the presence of mind to devise a substitute for a tourniquet when he had nobody to help him fix one up."

A Leader in Baltimore Society Insane. BALTIMORE, May 23.—Mrs. J. Randolph Mor-decai, wife of one of Baltimore's most prominent mer-chants, and a leader in the highest social circles, has een declared insane and taken to an asylum. On Sat

SARATOGA, May 23.—In the Presbyterian Gen-

eral assembly to-day, the Rev. Dr. James A. P. McGaw submitted the report of the Standing Committee on Temperance. Resolutions were adopted against intem-perance and the liquor traffic, and recommending all the we entorced.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Mileage Committee to pay to the Stated Clerk \$10,001.28 for the emittee to pay to the Stated Clerk \$10,001.28 for the emittee to pay to the Stated Clerk \$10,001.28 for the emittee to the state of t

Shot Dead on the Street.

ROCHESTER, May 23,—Asa Deboise, a colored man, shot and instantly killed Reuben Crutchfield, also colored, on the street at 3,23) this afternoon. They quarterlied about an sileged intimacy between betoles and Crutchfield knocked Deboise down, when the latter fired the fatal shot.

A New Oil Well Bet on Pire. Oil. City, May 23.—Fisher Brothers' new oil well at Baidridge produced the barrels the first day. A greenhorn passed too near the well last night with a lighted lanters, igniting the gas and causing explosion, which set the well on fre. The flames were not extinguished until noon to day.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In the executive session of the Senate to-day the nomination of Major O. E. Babcock to be Lieutenant Colonel was discussed for an hour without reaching action. It is understood that the charges of complicity in the Whiskey king frauds of Secretary Hristow's time have been brought up to defeat his confirmation.

Evicting the Oka Indiana.

MONTREAL, May 23.—The Roman Catholic Seminary has again assumed the offensive against the Oka Indians. To-day several were served with notices of eviction. It is probable that the Indians will contest the matter in the courts.

BROOKLYN.

Abraham Douglass, the negro who is accused of having committed an assant on Mrs. Pauline Miler of dil Hanson place on Thursday morning, was indicted yesterday. He was arraigned before Judge Moore, and his trial was set down for May 28. The maximum penalty for the alleged crime is twenty years in State prison.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Eureka Paper Mill in Bridgeport, Pa., owned and operated by Dager & Cox, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$40,000. ing. Lose \$40.00.

The Enterprise Rutton shop at Gifford, Conn., was set on fire by incendiaries on Thursday night and burned. Lose, \$20.000; insurance, \$8.00.0.

The Adam House in Manhattan, Kansas, and its contents have been burned. Lose \$15.000. The sorvants barely escaped from the third story by ladders.

The building owned by the Reynolds Plow Company in Brockton, Masa, was partly burned yesterday. The works have been falle for some time. The fire was probably of incendiary origin. The lose is about \$20.000.

PRINCE NARES AND HIS SUITE. They See Supt. Walling, Capt. Williams, and

Three battalions of the Police Department were drilled yesterday on the Polo grounds. It was one of the drills preliminary to the annual parade next Tuesday. The Siamese embassy was present to witness the evolutions of the was present to witness the evolutions of the finest. The visitors expressed much pleasure at the drill, and bowed politicly when the 1,200 policemen presented batons as a salute. Prince Nabbe and his suite were afterward taken to Sixth avenue and 145th street, where they saw a squad of mounted policemen drill. About 4 o'clock they arrived at Police Headquarters, and looked around the building. Then they were taken to the Twenty-ninth Precinct statton, where Capt. Williams, in full uniform, stood in the doorway and received them. They were introduced to Commissioners French, Nichols, and Mason, and then to Inspector Thorne and Superintendent Walling, both of whom were resulendent in new uniforms. A few minutes later a gong sounded and fifty policemen marched out under the the command of Sergaant Westerveit. They right dressed, forward marched, presented arms, answered roll call, and then filed out into the street in such excellent style that his Royal Highness rubbed his hands with delight.

Last evening the embassy and Capt. Williams occupied a box at the Casino.

MRS. SCHIEFFELIN'S MARRIAGE.

A Warrant Issued Yesterday by Justice

Justice Thomas Aldridge of Jersey City isued a warrant on Thursday for the arrest of Lucy Cady Schieffelin for bigamy. The com-plainant is Herbert W. Beecher. He alleges that Lucy Cady Schieffelin, alias Hewitt, alias Faust, committed bigamy by marrying Broad-hurst Schieffelin before Gustave Strong, Jus-tice of the Peace in Hoboken, she then having a lawful husband living, and who is still living in the person of Nathaniel Hewitt. Appended

in the person of Nathaniel Hewitt. Appended to the complaint is a transcript of the record of marriage of Broadhurst Schieffelin, 88 years old, of 815 East Fourteenth street, New York city, to Lucy Cady Hewitt (born) Dodge. It is dated May 24, 1863.

The warrant was drawn up by District Attorney Charles H. Winfield, and was given to Detective Edward Stanton, who is looking for Mrs. Schieffelin. The address of Herbert W. Beecher, the complainant, is not stated in the warrant. Justice Aldridge was told that he was the fourth husband of Mrs. Schieffelin. It is said that Faust, who is mentioned as the third husband, is a druggist in Long Branch.

Justice Bireng says that when he married Mrs. Hewitt to Mr. Schieffelin she represented to him that she was a witness to the marriage. Mrs. Schieffelin is believed to be in Monmouth county, N. J.

Oblinary.

The death of Edwin C. Burt, a shoe manufacturer of this city, occurred at his home in Orange, N. J., yesterday. He was born in New Boston, Mass., in 1819, and began business with his father, James Burt, who was a tanner and shoe manufacturer in Hartford. Conn Thirty-six years ago he and his brother John started the shoe firm of Burt Broa. in Fearl street, in this city, and got a large Southern trade. They removed afterward to Broadway and Chambers street. In 1800 their Southern trade was broken up by the war, and they then began the manufacture of ladies' shoes at 21 Park Row. Thence they removed to Duane street and West Broadway, where the firm now is. Since Edwin C. Burt's death it consists of F. B. Burt and H. R. and L. N. Curtis, the latter being a son-in-isw. Mr. Burt took the gold prize medal for shoes at the Paris Exposition in 1807. This prize was stolen from his house by furgiars, but the French Government presented him with a deplicate. It for the control of the North Orange Baptist Churcher John built the first two housewise. He san his brother John built the first two housewise. He was a director of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company.

Ex-Attorney-General George Lear, who has been ill at The death of Edwin C. Burt, a shoe manufac-

A post-mortom examination was made yes-erday on the body of Thomas Crough, whose burial was orbidden on Thursday afternoon as the mourners were forbidden on Thursday afternoon as the mourners were about to accompany it from the house, 69 South Eleventh street, Williamsburgh. He died of pleuro-pneumonia. There were no marks of violence.

At the inquest which followed the examination the daughter of Mr. Crough, on whose accusations the authorities ordered the investigation, testified that she had not seen her father in five months.

"The first I leard of his death," she said, "was on Tuesday morning. I was told that he died from cumumpton, and I because suspicious, as I knew that my father never had that disease."

Coroner Hesse will finish the inquest to-day with the testimony of Mrs. Crough.

Centesting Miss Marz's Will.

Franklin and Clifford A. H. Bartlett yester-day filed objections to the probate of the will of Cath-arine Hamilton Marx, who died early this year. Miss arine Hamilton Marx, who died early this year. Miss Marx was a sister of Caroline Maria Marx, who died in 1878, leaving her property to the Rev. J. B. Bradley for life, and after his death to the Roman Catholic Little Sisters of the Poor.

Catharine Marx made an unsuccessful contest against that will. Catharine Marx left most of her property to the Rev. Mr. Morrell, formerly pastor of St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church in this city. The contestants are now living in England and in this country. The ground of the contest is undue influence. The estate is valued at \$200,000.

Newark Short of Savings Banks. If Chancellor Runyon should hold to his decision to wind up the Newark Savings Institution another bank will probably be started in that city. There are only two savings banks there besides the Newark, and they have all the money they want, and could not receive the more of the superior of the superio

Judge Brown of the United States Court de-cided yesterday in an admiralty suit of stevedores acanise the ship Hattie S. Bain for wares that in cases where the ship's Captain guaranteed wages to the state of the ship's owners were liable. The Judge gave judgment for the stevedores.

Acquitted in Twenty Minutes.

Washington, May 23.—The case of Louis Karcher, who has been on trial in this city for the murder of James W. Grimes, whom he found and killed in his wife's room some months ago, was given to the jury today, and after every minister consultation the latter returned a verdict of not guilty.

Rather a Big Margin.

The schedules of Owens & Mercer, bankers and brokers at 7 Exchange court, who made an assignment April 28 to Freing II. Smith, show limiting \$200,048; nominal assets, \$28,4513; actual assets, \$28,040.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The House of Representatives last night voted a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Gen. Ord.

The House of Representatives' Committee on Commerce has agreed to favorably report a bill authorizing the construction of bridges across Staten Island Sound, at or near Elizabeth and Northfield.

Messrs. LeMovne and Harding, trustees of the Le Moyne Crematory at Washington, Pa., have decided that after Aug. I the use of the crematory will be limited to residente of Washington county.

Advices from all parts of Minnesots and Dakots show that the rain for the past two days has been general, and that the crops see all in splendid condition, and are better than ever before at this season of the year.

The Suprence Court of Dakots, yesterday reversed the The Supreme Court of Dakots yesterday reversed the decision of the lower court on the question of the location of the capital. The decision was in favor of Bismarck. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

ERIE'S TREASURY EMPTY. DEFAULT ON THE JUNE INTEREST ON THE SECOND CONSOLS.

The Company's Compileations with Grant & Ward and the Marine Bank Complete too Embarrasoment—An Official Statement.

A special meeting of the directors of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company was held yesterday to listen to the report of the special committee of the Board appointed to investigate the financial condition of the company and decide whether the interest on the new consolidated second mortgage bonds should be paid. The committee consisted of R. Suydam Grant, Jacob H. Schiff, J. Lowber Welsh, W. L. Stong, and H. J. Jewett, ex-officio. The majority reported in favor of not paying the interest, and a minority report suggested the payment of the interest in serip. The committee agreed upon the point that the treasury of the company was

point that the trensury of the company was practically empty, owing to the compileation of the company with Grant & Ward. The majority report was adopted, and the following was furnished for publication;

The facal year of this company commences with the lat of October. As a general rule the business and earnings of the company are much less for the first haif than for the last haif of the year. The failing off in earnings for the first six months of the present year has been unusually large. The coupons on the second consolidated morigane bends are due and payable on the lat of June, proximo. It was decuned wise by the parties in interest who plained the reorganization of the Eric company, and the organization of the late of June, which plas and reorganization the second consolidated morigace and the bonds secured thereby were executed morigane and the bonds secured thereby were executed and issued, to provide for the continuance of "any fail-

Bureters.

All Macroscous, Recreating pass. By order of the Soard of Directors.

Elseven members of the Board were present, the absent directors being Thomas Dickson and Solomon S. Guthrie. As soon as the action of the Board was announced in Wall street the price of the bonds dropped from 594 to address the price of the bonds dropped from 594 to address the price of the bonds are issued cannot be foreclosed until default is made upon six consecutive semi-annual coupons. The interest upon the bonds referred to, due June I, amounts to \$750,000.

The street was inclined to treat the matter facetiously, and said that the directors had voted to pay the interest if any one would lead them the money. Among the plans which the company has had under consideration is the issue of another collateral trust mortgage for about \$1,500,000, but the English interest which was expected, it is said to take at least one-third of the bonds issued under this trust did not respond favorably Another scheme, it is learned, was to issue to the large shippers over the road serip receivable for freight bills.

"Ah, my little dear," said a gray-haired and The child looked into me kindy labeled of paper from the coin.

The benevolent gentleman drew a piece of paper from his pocket, make a small roll of it, and thrust is into the child's pocket.

"There, now," he said, "you will not be robbed of its she thanked him, and ran on her message. When she rauched a store to which she had been sent she unfolded the paper. It was empty.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange held a special meeting yesterday to act upon a resolution adopted by the Exchange, recommending resolution adopted by the Exchange, recommending that the office of President be under a salaried position and that the person holding the position should devote his cattre time to the office.

The trovernors referred the resolution to the special committee apositated some time ago to codify and amend the by-law of the Exchange. They also decided to postpone the special election for President of the Exchange to one week from Monday next, the day appointed. As yet the committee on the nomination of a candidate for that office have not agreed upon a member who would accept the position.

S. Blanchard, a wholesale greeer of Richmond, Va., made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities about \$220,000; assets about \$125,000. Among the preferred creditors named are Raring Brothers & Co. of Rosion for \$146,000,000. Side, nee, and the Massachusetts National Hank of Boeton for \$50,000.

Joseph B. McDonald of Woburn, Mass. dealer in lumiter, whole, and coal, has made an assirmment to E. D. Her, whole, and coal, has made an assirmment to E. D. Worldon, President of the First National Hank of Wolayden, President of the First National Hank of Wolayden, President of the First National Hank of Wolayden, President of the First Public Public States of the Indiana.

Carried Out from a Burning House.

A fire in the millinery store of Bertha Dworken, 502 Grand street, brought the occupants of the tenement at that number into the street in various gauzy costumes late last night. Mr. and Mrs. Dworken, who slept in the rear of the store, barely escaped with their lives. Andrew Rudeshhauen, who was ill with bronchitis, was carried from the third floor, through stiffing smoke, by Awaistan Foreman Murphy of Hook and Ladder C. Mrs. Dworken's loss is about \$3,000, partially insured.

Aprechies Miss Jones. Miss Rebocca Jones, the Hamersley family servant, passed a quiet day in Ludiow street jail yesterday. She arose at 45, A. M. and went to bed before 0.P. M. No visitors saw her and she received no letters, She seemed happy without either, and repeated with unction to the jail officers her eften declared intention to tell nothing if she stayed in jail until doomsday.

The articles of incorporation of the New York Sabbath Committee to protect and promote the observance of Sunday by gathering and diffusing information and nuble decuments, was filed vesterday. William A. Booth, F. S. Wunton, and Robert Lenox Kennedy are among the trustees.

Small-pox on the Polaria. Five passengers suffering with small-pox were taken vesterday to the liverside Hospital from the deamship Folaria, which arrived from Hamburg of thursday night. Two children died on the voyage from ther disease.

Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and occasional rain outliwest to northwest winds, slightly cooler.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A. A. C.—In 1877 the Madison Square Garden was The body of Deck Hand Green of the steamer Gleat Island was found in the Hast River last evening. Mr. James A. Smith of Messrs. Beat & Co. sails for Europe to day in the tregon to make fall purchases of novelities for the Litiguian Barasa. Henry Van Peet, a barkeeper, 39 years old, living as 417 East Fifty-eighth street and sick of pneumonia, cut the arteries of his arm yeaterday and bled to death.

The Third Avenue Horse Railroad Company is about to build a one-story stable, 200 feet square, on Tenth avenue, between 128th and 129th streets, at a cost of \$200,000. The Pottler & Stymus Manufacturing Company has sold the lease of the buildings extending along the east side of Lexington avenue. From Forty drat to Forty, second street, to Robert and Ogden Goelet for \$125,000.